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DAY HORSE—From Frank Williamson's piace, twenty miles south of Memphis. Monday night, June 28th, a blood-hay horse 7 or 8 years cid, about 16 hands high, Roman nose, long sender loody, one white foot. Twenty col are reward for his return to Frank Williamson, or to Paine's stable, 64 Monroe st.

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GOOD FARM HAND-Apply at 180 JEFFERSON ST. SITUATION-By a girl to assist in house-work. Address I. G., Appeal office. To BENT-A desirable residence, six or seven rooms, water and gas and large yard, pear street-cars. Apply at ROOM II, Magnolia Block.

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The body of the Western Union Telegraph company. For information call at Western Union Telegraph of the Western Union Telegraph office, 33 Madison street, or at the school r om, 354 Main street (up stairs), between 10 and 12 a.m., 3 and 5, and 7 and 8 p.m. WANTED-YOUR ATTENTION TO THE MEMPHIS AWNING MANUFACTO-BY, B Washington st. Awnings of all styles made to order. Cabinet work and Furniture

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# ONE DOLLAR FOR THE APPEAL.

Persons leaving the city for the country can have the DAILY APPEAL sent to them for one month, on sending to or leaving for any time longer than that at the same rates.

# LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The county court meets next Mon--Tracy's Mammoth Cave excursion

-The theatrical season at the Memphis Theater opens the fifteenth of Sep--We have received the Rural Sun,

a weekly agricultural paper, published at Nashville. -The "Big Bonanza" of Dyersburg has our thanks for an invitation to its pienic to-day.

-Now is the time for sundry editors to puff obscure summer-resorts, hotels and watering-places.

 A. Godsey has sent us a specimen stalk of his cotton crop on his farm, one mile north of this city.

-We acknowledge the reception of the report of the department of agriculture for May and June. -The Southern Farmer for July is

out. The present number is replete with valuable information. -Victor D. Fuch, the celebrated pro-

Florida watermelon. -The fete champetre at the residence of Mr. R. C. Brinkley, last night, for the benefit of St. Mary's Episcopal church, was largely attended, and the

occasion very much enjoyed. -Memphis will not excel herself in this year's Fourth of July. The warm weather and absence of proper arrangements for the occasion will not permit MEETING OF THE BOOK AND NEWSmuch of a demonstration next Monday. -General Tracy's Mammoth Cave excursion leaves Monday morning at eleven o'clock, and will be back by Friday. A gay party from Nashville

will also visit Mammoth Cave at the same time. This will render the occasion all the more delightful. -The annual picnic of St. Peter's or-phan asylum will be given at James's park next Monday. It is intended to make this one of the grandest and most interesting outdoor entertainments of the season. The programme for the day and evening is one of excellent va-

riety, and which cannot fail to delight -Waddy Thompson is said to be sick. Attorney-General Wright informs us that Waddy was enjoying good health ducements for advertisers to reach a then held a consultation with his attor-while in Memphis, and that his illness large class of readers. Missouri. Ergo, it is unwise, in a sanitary point of view, to leave West Tennessee or Mamphia for Missouri. Improved Fly-Traps, 50c, for sale by stationhouse to await the action of the stationhouse to await the action of the grand jury, which will to-day indict him. nessee or Memphis for Missouri, Kansas or even California. Let the public note

this fact. -The grand fete champetre, given at Mr. Brinkley's residence, last night, for the benefit of St. Mary's (Episcopal) church, was a brilliant success. The grounds were elegantly lighted, and the vast throng appeared delighted with the immense preparations for an evening of unalloyed pleasure. Arnold's band furnished music for the occasion, and interpreted a splendid programme in a man-ner characteristic of the gentlemen musicians and their director. We are informed that the affair yielded a handsome amount, which will be devoted to an object that never fails of a hearty response from our citizens.

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#### PERSONAL.

FATHER KELLY, pastor of St. Peter's teturned to the city yesterday all the better for a pleasant and protracted visit to the northern cities. He was heartily welcomed by his friends yesterday.

MAJOR W. J. L. HOLLAND, of the Holly Springs Reporter, is in the city. The Reporter is one of the ablest Democratic papers in Mississippi, and has a very wide circulation, a fact which should be appreciated by the merchants and business men of Memphis.

JOSEPH W. MATTHEWS, son of the late Governor Matthews, of Mississippi, died isst Monday at his home in Holly springs. The deceased was a young lawyer of great ability and brilliant talent, and his death causes general sorrow in the community where he was so righly esteemed and so generally be-

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

this head two well-written articles have appeared in your valuable paper within the past week. And now, with your permission, I wish to state one or more facts. The assessors in the Fifth civil get the receipt for the trunk.

district—our side of the city—(and to make the fact plain I will give the When the backman return boundary of the district, viz. Dunlap the north, Union avenue on the south, and Trezevant and M'Coanell avenue on the east; thus making a compact disevery means available to put the proper blanks in the hands of every tax-payer in the district. Upon such blanks was written as follows: "Return this rected the Jehu to drive to the corner of between June 25th and July Eighth and Walnut streets. In the lst, at Toney's, corner of Dunlap meantime Detective James Tracy, of St. and persons coming to the city from the eastern boundary need only go (at farthest) sone mile out of their way to In fact he had been watching Chasreach the point of delivery. Now the point I wish to make is this, out of the depot with as much solicitude and fidelithe assessors, only one hundred and sixty have been returned, and this is the first day of July, the last of the six days appropriated by the assessors for the return to them of the blanks. Is this vehicle and shadowed it quite closely up recognity uppending the heads of will be assessors. So Detective Tracy espied ing eggs. So Detective Tracy espied i properly upholding the hands of well disposed county officers? Now it is not streets. There Colonel Darden's hack my province to stop to inquire into the constitutionality of the law compelling in. As he did so Detective Tracy, who assessors to add twenty-five per cent.
penalty against delinquents. The legislature made that law, and if they went beyond the limits properly delegated to for, or where he expected to them, the poor assessors should not be censured by delinquents for the simple discharge of duty imposed by law, and they acting under oath. What recourse of the Lacicde hotel, Captain Malen,

# LAW REPORTS.

cellor. The motion docket will be called today, the last time for this term.

Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge. The following cases are set for trial today: No 625, John Miller; 625, Jane Ashford; 491, Anna Lena; 257, Peter Capoli; 554, M. O'Neal; 516, Frank Lally; 477, C. Quentel and H. Quentel; John Van Winkle and Frank Van Winkle; 474, A. G. Baldwin, 511, Dick Dougherty; 534, Joe Alden; 535, Mrs. B. M'Call; 580, Mrs. Callahan; 612, H. Robinson; 615, Eliza Stillman; 653, Sarah Flynn; 649, Ella Purda.

IN A BAD BOX.

Judge T. W. Brown, Yesterday, Against the Police and Fire Commissioners.

Yesterday Judge T. W. Brown filed a patition before Judge Walker, of the second chancery court, praying that an attachment for contempt issue against J. T. Leath, A. Vaccaro, J. F. Frank, H. Moore, M. Magevney, John their name and address and One M'Mahon and M. M'Fadden to the effect Dollar at our counting-room-or | that they be punished until they purge themselves of the contempt in violating the order of the second chancery court by removing and interfering with said Foley in the discharge of his said duties as captain of the No. 4 fire company. The petition recites the facts relating to the petition for injunction of Tim Foley, captain of steam fire company No. 4, its dismissal by the second chan-cery court and the refusal of a supercedeas by the supreme court of Tennesses, because the "appeal restored the said in-junction in its full force." Chancellor Walker, upon the presentation of the petition ordered the following order to

> State of Tennessee-Tim Foley vs. J. T. Leath On the facts set forth in the ex parts petition of Tim Foley, complaining that Michael M'Fadden, aided and abetted by J. T. Leath, A. Vaccaro, J. F. Frank, W. H. Moore, M. Magevney and John fully in contempt of the powers of this court by the disobedience of an injunc-J. T. Leath et al. from this court, said disobedience charged to exist in the said

interfering with said Tim Foley discharge of the duties i, and the exercises of its franchises and privileges; it is ordered prietor of the game depot No. 4l Jeffer-son street, has our thanks for a fine parties named above do appear on Satparties named above do appear on Saturdsy, July 3, 1875, to show cause why attachment for contempt should not

issue against them in the premises afore-I do certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the order made this day in the

case of Tim Foley vs. J. T. Lesth et al.
M. D. L. STEWART, C. and M.
By CRAETREE BELCHER, D. C. and M.

DEALERS. A special and full meeting of all the Memphis is called, to be held this (Friday) evening at half-past seven o'clock, at No. 219 Main street, under the Worsham house, upon business of import-

ance. All are respectfully requested to J. W. LIEBEN, R. M. MANSVORD, WM SPICKERNAGLE, JAMES CORWIN, JOHN C. LANIER,

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### CHASTAINE.

Arrival of the Unfortunate and Degraded Young Man-His Conduct on the Way from St. Louis-Handcuffs Brought into Requi-

What He has to Say of His Family Affairs and His Offers of a Divorce-Public Opinion Against Him-Conference With His Atforney.

In yesterday's APPEAL was published the fact of the arrest of James A. Chastaine, former bookkeeper of Ely, Har-vey & Richardson, of this city, and his expected arrival on the morning train from St. Louis, where he was apprehended. Since escaping at Malvern, Arkansas, where he shipped his trunk to St. Louis, Chastaine has been near Hot Springs, at which place his brother, Assessments, Assessors and Tax-Payers. | taine arrived by the Iron Mountain railroad at St. Louis. He gave his trunk EDITORS APPEAL-Tax-assessments should now be the engrossing subject—with all law-abiding people—and under this head two well-written articles have it to Mr. J. A. Johnson, care of Dr. Kirkpatrick, Malvern, Arkansas, Chastaine told the hackman that he would meet him at the back-stand and there

ANOTHER MEMPHIAN HEARD FROM. When the backman returned to the hackstand he did not see Chastaine for a street on the west, old Ralegh road on few minutes, and was somewhat surprised because of his absence. However, he met Colonel Thomas Darden, a former well-known citizen of Memphis, he trict of about three miles square) used | having been a candidate for the legislaand Poplar streets. Now Toney's | Louis, having been told by Chief I arriis a point central between the northern and southern boundary of the district, Memphis, had information that Chasfive or six hundred blanks delivered by ty as an old hen would her nest of hatch-

BY, 51 Washington at. Awalings of all styles made to order. Oablingt work and Furniture made and repaired, re-upholstered, varnished, and packed for shipment. Carpets taken up, cienned and reliad. All work called for and defined and reliad. All work called for and defined to the small pay of one; dollar and a left per day? The pay is not sufficient to justify the second canvass of the district by the assessors to collect the papers, morning, at eight o'clock, Detective Tracy, with his prisoner, boarded the Tracy, with his prisoner, boarded the train for Memphis, he agreeing not to handcuff Chastains upon his promise to make no effort to jump the train. THE TRIP FROM ST. LOUIS First Chantery Court-Morgan, Chan- to this city was not disturbed by any unusual events, except that

> plained of being ill, and repeatedly visited the water-closet on the car, the detective keeping his eye on him all the while. At Columbus the detective and his prisoner took an accommodation Wheeler; 623, Andy Perkins; 184, C.W. train for Humboldt, where they arrived an hour before the cars left for Memphis. Chastaine appeared to be in a cheerful mood, and when questioned as to the alleged crime for which he was arrested, evaded the subject, and merely laughed in response to the inquiries of Detective Tracy. Shortly after they left Humbold for Memphis, Chastaine went into the water-closet, and the detective, thinking that he might endeavor to escape through the window, took a position on platform of the car. Just then Chastaine put his head out of the end win-Attachment for Contempt Sued Out by dow and was in the act of getting out upon the platform when Detective Tracy struck him in the face and shoved him back. Owing to the dust Chas-taine did not see the person who had so unexpectedly foiled his attempt to escape. Going in the car then Detective Tracy said: "You were going to leave me, were you?" "No, but I was merely going to leave the train." "It is strange that you wanted to leave the train in such a manner," said the officer. "I merely wanted to go to the telegraph office," replied the prisoner. "Why you wanted to go to the telegraph office when the train was going at full speed,

CHASTAINE MANACLED. After Chastaine was escorted to his scat, the detective took out of his pocket a pair of handcuffs, at the sight of which the prisoner said: "You are not going to put them on me, are you?" To this Detective Tracy replied: "Most decidedly; you have forfeited all my sympathy now. I wish I had a pair of iron legs with which to chain you to the seat." He thereupon handcuffed Chastaine, who closed his eyes and sank back into his seat as if in great distress, his last words being, "Please don't put

IN CHIEF ATHY'S OFFICE. Defective Tracy proceeded with Chastaine to Chief Athy's office, and there delivered up his prisoner. Mr. M'Mahon, have been and are now will- Harvey, of Ety, Harvey & Richardson, was in the office when Chastaine entered. The two men exchanged "How tion issued in the case of Tim Foley vs. | are you?" and then went into the adjoining room, where Chief Athy had a consultation with Chastaine, the purport M'Fadden, aided and abetted by the parties above named, obstructing and sent out for J. G. Lonsdale, Charles James, Mr. Harvey and R. P. Duncan, all of whom complied with his request. captain of steam engine No. Later in the day Chastaine was assigned

A CELL IN THE STATIONHOUSE. He did not appear to be communicative and only talked when solicited. Mr. Sim Barinds, clerk of the chief, held a conversation with Chastaine, informing him that public sentiment was strongly against him, the principal cause being his freatment to his wife. "How is my wife?" asked the prisoner, who seemed quite solicitous about her. Mr. Barinds informed him that she was convalescent, but not well enough to be out. Chas-taine then asked in what respect had the public censured him for his conduct toward his wife. He was told that this feeling against him arose from the fact of his sending her a blank divorce bill, ook and newsdealers in the city of with the names of persons who could establish the charges he admitted in it. That has been very much exaggerated,' said Chastaine, who stated that, knowing he had done wrong, he felt he would not be justified in throwing any impediment in her way to get a divorce, as he thought she would be anxious to do so. For this reason had he sent her the

IN LEGAL CONSULTATION, At four o'clock yesterday afternoon Captain R. P. Dunean, attorney for the prisoner, called at Chief Athy's office. THE SUNDAY APPEAL will be unusually attractive, and offers the best inney, and upon its conclusion was refor embezzlement, forgery, and obtaining goods under false pretences. The question has been asked,

WHY CHASTAINE WAS NOT INDICTED before he left the city? From what we freight agent of the line has perfected gain, through reliable sources, it seems that Ely, Harvey & Richardson believed that Chastaine abstracted from them the sum of twenty thousand dollars. In order to recover as much money as possible from Chastaine they filed a bill in the second chancery court, but did not indict him. They thought they would humor him as far as possible, and after securing as much as they could from him, then prefer criminal charges. Mr. Harvey had, we now learn, signified his Conservatively organized for doing the business of out-of-town banks, bankers, corporations, merchants and individuals, the business and individuals, collections made and mountly remitted to his sympathy for the wife and collections made and mountly remitted. Collections made and promptly remitted. 10 his sympactry in the wife and Correspondence rolicited. Exchange on princi- dren of the prisoner, who, as above LIVINGSTON, NEWBERN & CO. stated, will be indicted to-day by the

# GENERAL COUNCIL.

The Public Fountain-Property Ascetsments A New Way to Pay Old Bebts-Mr. Vance Elected

Survey of the Wharf and Landing-Ordinances Passed - Resolutions and Petitions Introduced and Acted Upon-Etc.

#### BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Board met pursuant to adjournment, President Robbins in the chair, and present, Aldermen Dwyer, Metcalf, Happek, Hillsman and White.

journment, as follows:

by the board of aldermen. The resolutions to repair the pave-

in accordance with the report of the as to leave the impression that I requestboard of health, passed third and final ed the writing of such a letter. When reading.

J. Ozane's petition in reference to lis about it, but had never learned on lights and lamps.

The resolution authorizing the mayor my even telling Johnson that for

was laid on the table, as it was thought | tion, I told him that if he had fifty the ordinance on the subject authorized | thousand deliars it would not avail him. | gages upon the future, which, as we have during the day Chastaine comwas concurred in.

> council, was non-concurred in by the his client. I associated him with me in pay old debts: WHEREAS, The city of Memphis, with limited means, her credit momentari'y depressed, and judgments, mandamuses, bonds, coupons, and many other debts the city legally owes, are ac-

numulating to an alarming extent, and opardizing the management of the ty government, therefore Be it ordained, Section 1. That a tax of seventy-five cents on every one hundred dollars worth of taxable property, special or otherwise, be levied. Sec. 2. That said tax be collected as all other taxes, and for so long a term until said tax, together with all the assets and money held by the city up to the first of March last, shall have paid

ly ewes up to March last. Sec. 3. That every three months all of said taxes and judgment and interest taxes now to be levied and collected within said time shall be paid in pro rata payment to all said creditors on account, and the city comptroller shall at each time furnish the general council an explicit and detailed statement thereof. Sec. 4. That all ordinances conflicting with this ordinance are herewith repealed, and this ordinance to go into effect after its passage, the public welfare re-

Referred to the ordinance committee. Adjourned to next regular meeting.

COMMOS COUNCIL. The common council met in the city hall at four c'clock, yesterday afternoon, Councilman Cochran presiding.

The resignation of J. M. Wood was received and accepted, and William L. Vance, on nomination of Councilman Moores, was elected to the vacancy from the Fourth ward, he receiving ten out of twelve votes. Some one disputed his election on the ground that it required a majority of all the council to elect. The chairman ruled that Mr. Vance was

The report of the wharf and landing committee passed third reading, appro-priating two hundred dollars to enable the city engineer to carry out the proposed survey.

Ordinance relating to the markets passed third reading; also the ordinance regulating the expenditures of the light. and lamp committee; also to regulate expenditure of money by the improvement committee. The council concurred with the board

of aldermen in the ordinances, petitions and resolutions reported in the proceedngs of that body. The improvement committee recemmended that the prayer of the Mammoth Compress company be granted on condition that they comply with the

grade of Calhoun and South streets, and, when the city desires it, they remove the track. Much discussion ensued. councilman Ryan spoke until called to order, and Councilman Tuther conducting an animated hypothetical conversa-tion with City-Engineer Barke, the proceedings not being interfered with by President Zent. The matter was recommitted, Councilmen Hewitt and Camp being added to the committee. The M'Mahon petition was tabled.

The committee's report refusing to vest the right of the use in a private sewer in James Elder and others, was concurred in President Zent decided that Mr. Vance did not receive a majority of the votes of the council, and therefore he was not

elected. The election was postponed until the next meeting.

As Mr. Hanson had refused to attend to the city's business, his resignation as city attorney having been accepted, it was stated by members that it was necessary to have a city attorney appointed immediately, so as to attend to cases now in court. Adjourned to four o'clock Wednesday, July 7th.

\*\*\* A CAR-LOAD of magnificent watermelons (Florida) arrived yesterday by the Memphis and Charleston railroad, consigned to Victor Fuchs, of Jefferson street. We learn that the general arrangements for rapid transportation of meions and tropical fruits, and we will no doubt find ourselves surrounded with all those luxuries of the far south.

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JOHNSON'S LETTERS.

What He Bid and Did Not Say About Colonel Logwood and Colonel Adams, his Attorneys and Advisers.

> Garbled Extracts-Fixing the Ecsponsibility-Why the Jarors Did Not Return a Hanging Verdict.

what I say will not be garbled by you Two letters were published in the Avatrache of the first instant, purporting to The board took up the business from | be letters from Ed Johnson, known as the other board pending at the last ad- one of the express robbers. The original of these letters were shown to me several Appropriations passed third reading- days ago by a Mr. Ellis, to whom they Bids of the Southern Baptist publishing | were handed by some person at the fall, company to furnish and of James Vi- with the request that he would mail gus for writing up the city tax-books; them. When the letters appeared in the petition of Timothy M'Mahon; the print I saw Mr. Ellis and asked him if Kirkpatrick), formerly of Rome, Georgia, keeps a hotel. Last Tuesday Chastaine arrived by the Iron Mountain railregulating the markets and city horp! three times to get copies of them, and he twice refused it. But when he came Several petitions for permission to re- the third time he claimed that the compair frame-houses in the fire limits, referred to the fire committee and board of underwriters by council, were amended copies, with the understanding that by striking out "the board of under-writers," and concurred in as amended called on Mr. Waish, and asked him if he had furnished the copies to the Analanche for publication, and if those furments and walks around the markethouses in ten days, passed second reading.

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Mr. Ellis showed me these letters last The resolution that a joint special committee be appointed to ascertain the condition, cost, etc., of opening Main street, south of Georgia, was adopted, and Aldermen White and Dwyer apand about "Sammy," and that I had freely conferred with Major Wil-

city hall, referred to finance committee by council, was concurred in.

to say, that so far from going back on Johnson, he aided me most zealously and The M'Mahon petition for settlement | ably in his defense, and I know him to be for lighting the city lamps, returned by | imcapable of trifling with the interest of

the defense of Johnson, and have no By Alderman Happek-a new way to | cause to regret it. The allusion made by Johnson in his letter to "H," after speaking of my services, he says: "Adams played right to the express company. Ithink a jewelry present to L. very proper." I put this in here at the request of Mr. Adams. If any one has the desire to read the original letters, which have been so garbled in the publication, they can do so by calling on Mr. Adams and myself. It is but due to Mr. Curtis to say that injustice has been done him by the publications in the Avalanche, for I know the fact that when he had the interview at the jall with Johnson and Mat Morris several ladies and gentlemen were pres-

ent. And Curtis told the prisoners that if the jary had been satisfied of the saniall kinds of indebtedness the city legal- ty of Johnson they would have rendered a verdict of harging. T. H. LOGWOOD.

\*\*\* MUNICIPAL DEBTS.

Comparison Between the City Debts of England and the United States-A Humilinting Exhibit.

Cincinnati Commercial. In a recent parliamentary paper embodying a return of the amount of debt owed by each county and borough in England and Wales, we find an authentic table of the aggregate and the detail of the indebtedness incurred by the cities and counties of England, which it may he instructive to compare with our own. We will give the figures of the debt of the larger English cities, adding the population of each, and reducing the amount to Federal money, for greater convenience of comparison:

Liverpool...... Blackburn .... Swansea (Wales).

.... \$121,663,650 These twenty-one cities comprise all the municipalities in England and Wales which owe public debts to the amount of one million dollars or upward in the aggregate. The average rate of interest paid on these city debts is 41 per cent. Not one of them exceeds 5 per cent., while some (Manchester, for example) borrows as low as 4 per cent. per

Let us now compare the above, exhibit of the indebtedness of the most populous of English cities, with that of American cities, as found in the follow-ing table, which we compile from the monthly reports of city securities in the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle, corrected in some cases by later municipal reports:

Debt. \$122,860,78 cago.... Providence ... le eland. Augusta.

The above is a remarkable exhibit of municipal extravagance. Nowhere else can such striking evidence of misgov-ernment be found as in the figures of public debt piled up by the municipal rings or other authorities of the United It appears that thirty cities in our re-

public owe debts exceeding one million

dollars each, and that the aggregate of

these debts sums up the enormous amount of almost five hundred millions

In Great Britain, the aggregate municipal debts of all the citles and towns owing any heavy debt, or over one million dollars each, is one hundred and

twenty-one million six hundred and

sixty-three thousand six hundred and fifty, or only about one-fourth as much as our cities of the first-class, having a much less aggregate population, and far less accumulated wealth, now owe. In Great Britain we have enumerated all the municipalities having a population of one hundred thousand souls, except five, and these five owe debts considerably less than one million dollars each, and are therefore not included in our

EDITORS APPEAL-I desire to say a | If we look to the rate of interest paid few words to the public through your on these prodigious city debts, we shall columns, because I am satisfied that ing fully 50 per cent. higher interest on be average than those of England, The majority of city bonds draw 7 per cent, interest.

Boston borrows a small amount at 5 per cent. gold interest, while the maority of her loans draw 6 per cent. and New York 7, while Cincinnati pays 73 per cent, interest on twelve millions out

of the sixteen millions we owe. ers at such rates. If, now, we take the aggregate not on-

ly of city indebtedness, but of county and State indebtedness, leaving out of view the national debt, we shall find the disproportionate amount owed in the Inited States to be still heavier. According to the census of 1870 the county debts of the United States then amounted to \$187,565,540; the city and town mind water true copies of the originals housed in ten days, passed second reading.

The resolution in reference to the public fountain in Court square passed second reading, amended by striking out the clause obligating the city to pay for the water supply.

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The sidewalk and crossing business on the Keel property was finally disposed of by adopting the recommendation of the city attorney, that the wind the work.

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times as large as those owed by English-While it may be true that our own country, with its rich soil and almost coundless mineral wealth, is abundantly able to pay these heavy burdens laid to issue fire warrants for supplies to the one thousand dollars I could "get him by municipal ambition and extravafire department, passed by the council, out in six months." In answer to a quesgance upon the property of the people, the expediency of increasing these mort-

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